



(Photo by Johnson)

Loretta Buzzard, Mary Lou Gullette, Sue Travis, Ted Lenger driver.

Coeds Preview Hats In Easter Parade

One of the highlights of the annual Joplin Easter Parade Saturday, March 15, was a "bevy" of twenty J. J. C. co-eds modeling new styles in hats.

Dressed in their finest Easter array and wearing the latest creations in Easter bonnets from several prominent millinery shops and department stores of Joplin, the girls presented a delightfully different view of the coming holidays as they rode up Main Street in convertibles.

Donna Ackerman, Crossroads Queen, and her attendants, Jeanne Haughawout and Pat Wilbur, were especially featured in the parade.

Other attractions of the parade included several drum corps from surrounding high schools and a special car for Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny.

Among those participants from J. J. C. were Donna Amos, Mary Lou Gullette, Shirley Southard, Pat Croley, Marcia Roberts, Jill Wittich, Helen Latta, Ruby Hancock, Velda Woods, Paulina Tuggle, Catherine Jones, Joanna Steele, Beverly Buzzard, Barbara Brewer, Sue Travis, Loretta Buzzard, and Jo Ann Holman.

Article by Stratton Appears in March Issue Of VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

"What Does Distributive Education Do," an article by James R. Stratton, D. E. co-ordinator, was published in the March edition of the Missouri Vocational Education. In the article Mr. Stratton explained his position on the debatable question for the forward movement of D. E., by writing, "Distributive Education is making progress in the important area of training students of today to be better citizens of tomorrow. Education leaders who are realistic recognize the need and importance of education for making a living in addition to education for a good living."

More than 130,000 youths between the ages of 18 and 19, and 150,000 between the ages of 20 and 24 enter employment in the distributive field each year, according to the Stratton article. In addition, thousands of older persons enter employment in distributive occupations from other fields. The distressing fact to remember, as pointed out by Mr. Stratton, is that virtually none of this vast number has had previous training for this job.

Colum Comments On Modern Poetry

Padraic Colum, noted Irish-American poet, author, and lecturer, presented a program of commentary and discussion on contemporary poetry in assembly Thursday, March 20. Considered to be one of the outstanding scholars' "catches" in poetry, Mr. Colum is now a visiting professor at the University of Kansas City. A participant in the Celtic Revival of art, he was an associate of William Butler Yeats, Lady Gregory, and J. M. Synge.

"The Land," his second play, assured the success of Yeats's Irish Theater. With James Stephens and Thomas McDonagh, one of the leaders of the revolution in 1916, he founded the "Irish Review." Coming to America in 1914, Mr. Colum has produced a collection of children's literature such as "Where the Wind Blew and the Cock Never Crew" and "The Children Who Followed the Piper."

During his program, he pointed out that all we know about past civilizations has been given to us by artists. Paintings, buildings, statutes, prose and poetry — the only things that live are produced by artists. All else decays . . . An artist must not be content to do easy work. He assures us that a poet does work hard, at least in the poet's way of thinking.

Reading selections by Frost, Keats, and T. S. Eliot, Mr. Colum gave expression to his excellent lyric quality, showing an understanding of the languages far above that of the every day reader. His comments on the pieces revealed facets not usually noticed by the casual observer. After the assembly, Mr. Colum met with members of the faculty and visitors.

STAFF MEMBERS GO TO NATIONAL MEETINGS

Mrs. Lillian Spangler and Dean Thomas H. Flood will attend meetings in Kansas City and Chicago early in April.

Dean Flood will leave today for a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the Palmer House in Chicago. This will be the fifty-seventh annual meeting and will last until April fourth. The theme will be education and its contribution to the American way of life.

Mrs. Spangler will attend the West Central Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, Saturday, April 5 at the University of Kansas City. Julian Harris, national president of the association will speak on "The Use and Abuse of Gadgets."

Students of the Dramatic Department of Kansas City University will present Anouilh's "Antigone."

Inside Story:

Anonymous Source Reveals Dastardly Plot Of Faculty

We have the first scoop of the year 1952. We have found from our news source that all the teachers of Joplin have joined the French Underground. Complete plans have been made to turn good old J. J. C. into a fortress and arsenal. Military drills and issuance of arms and uniforms will start tomorrow.

Room 306, heretofore used by Messers Gockel and Irwin for government, history and "econ" classes, will be the main lookout tower for the allies. Blaine Hall will serve for the storage place of the tanks that will arrive tomorrow. The Dean's office has been converted into a control room, with Dean Flood heading the walkie-talkie division.

According to a bulletin from Washington, Miss Betty Read will be commander - in - chief of the arsenal here, assisted by Miss Coffey and Miss Steininger. In charge of the mess hall for the corps is Mr. James Robert Stratton, while Mr. Dryer is in command of the guard house.

Guards to be posted around the arsenal for the first week will be Ted Lenger, Oren Marrs, Dale Gilliam, and Tom Tipping. After the first week, women will assume the post of guard as all able-bodied men will be sent into action. Sue Travis, Pat Vaughn, Judy Brookshire and Jill Wittich are designated for this post, and have signed pledges stating they will allow no spies to enter the fortress.

All traitors to the cause will be expected to leave J. J. C. by 5 p. m. this evening. As an example to those who might try to trick our guards, one spy will be hanged at sunrise. This spy is Mr. Bob Heater, who was caught sneaking supplies out of the arsenal in wheelbarrows full of sawdust. For a while no one could discover just what supplies were being taken. When asked, the prisoner only smirked and said, "Wheelbarrows."

All recruits be alerted for an enemy attack at any time. Get your uniforms from Room 208, and M-1 from Room 301 and report to the auditorium for last minute instructions. Remember, that above all, we must be prepared. A happy April Fool's Day to all of you!

FILLER

Easter vacation this year will last four days instead of the usual three, according to a recent announcement from Dean Flood.

Classes will be dismissed Thursday, April 10, at three o'clock, and resume operation on Tuesday, April 15.

Dr. Southall Pleases Appreciative Audience

One of the outstanding young music educators in the country, Dr. Mitchell B. Southall, head of the music department at Langston University, presented a concert of piano music on Wednesday, March 10. Introduced by Dick Rousselot Student Senate president, Dr. Southall offered a varied program ranging from classical to modern compositions.

Part I—
Sonata Pathetique — Beethoven
Intermezzo Op. 17, No. 2 — Brahms.

Lotus Land — C. Scott.
Danse Rituelle de Feu—deFalla.
Part II—
Polonaise Militaire—Chopin.
Elf Danse — Southall.
Rocanne — Southall.
Scherzo — Southall.
Impromptu Militaire—Southall.

Throughout the recital, his playing proved that he was master of the instrument. A composer of note, having had several of his compositions accepted and published by G. Schirmer, Inc., the music publishing house, he offered several of his own pieces as a portion of the program. These it turned out were among the best received. Graciously acknowledging the applause, he gave two encores.

After the program proper, Dr. Southall spent an hour commenting on and discussing various aspects of composition and related subjects.

During this period, attended by an interested group of students, visitors, and faculty members, Dr. Southall played several numbers. An interesting sidelight came out at this time, the fact that Dr. Southall obtained four degrees in four years, his M. A. and Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa.

He has been soloist with the Tulsa University Symphony and the Eugene (Ore.) Civic Music Association. Dr. Southall also sings and is a member of a Langston vocal group, the Langstonnaires.

Rabbi Latz Tells Students About 'Feast of Purim'

Rabbi Latz told Junior College students the story of Queen Esther and the annual "Feast of Purim" celebration Monday morning, March 10, when the group accompanied by Dr. Stevick visited the synagogue. The traditional foods, Haman cakes and wine, or Grapette, were served.

The students enjoyed hearing how Queen Esther became Queen by winning a beauty contest, and how she risked her life to save her people when a plot was made to plan for genocide against all the Jews in the kingdom. According to Rabbi Latz, "Ever since then, the Jews have celebrated their freedom from the plot of Haman, their enemy, by eating Haman cakes and digesting their troubles."

J. J. C. To Produce 'Our Town' Soon

Jim Harmon Narrator For Large Cast

"Our Town," by Thornton Wilder is slated for the spring production, according to Robert Heater, director. This play is revolutionary in the field of the theater in that it uses no scenery and few properties. Another unusual feature of the play, which will follow the original vein, is the use of lighting to paint moods and characterizations. To achieve the desired lighting effect is probably as difficult as directing the actors, in the opinion of Mr. Heater.

The play, partly done in pantomime, has a relatively large cast of seventeen boys and seven girls. The supporting roles, Mr. Heater says, are as strong as he has been able to cast. Because of a shortage in students, some minor roles may be double cast.

"Our Town" also uses another technique that is uncommon in modern theatre, that of the narrator, or in this case the stage manager. Jim Harmon, cast in this role, weaves the story of the Gibbs and Webb families and the townspeople of Grover Corners, New Hampshire.

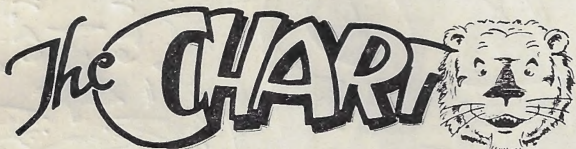
The love interests of the town, Emily Webb and George Gibbs, are played by Donna Ackerman and Gene Houk. Martha Medcalf and Edwin Hill have been cast as George's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, while Marcia Roberts and Gene Reniker will play Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Emily's parents.

The main supporting role is that of Howie Newsome, the town milkman. Gordon Rusk will play this part. Pat Meredith will be Rebecca Gibbs, the younger sister of George.

Others included in the cast are Dale Gilliam who will play Joe Crowell; George Spelvin as Professor Willard; Marilyn Allen, Mrs. Soames; Carl Parmer, Constable Warren; Kenneth Shoup, Simon Stinson; Carl Fain, Sam Craig; Don Davidson, Joe Stoddard; Wayne Woodard, Harry Jones, and Wes Simpson, baseball players; Beverly Buzzard, the woman in the balcony; Lorraine Rush, the lady in the box; and Don Davidson, the man in the auditorium. Members of the choir include Donna Amos, Billie Blankenship, Judy Brookshire, Yvonne Hood, and Catherine Jones. The part of Wally Webb has not been cast at this printing. The play production class will be in charge of lighting.

The dates for the production have not been set. "This play was presented here in 1948, but I think this type of play should be given to every college generation," stated Mr. Heater.





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Happiness Can Be Attained If Man Observes the Order Of the Universe in His Quest

Inventions, devices, and many examples of ingenuity are becoming more amazing everyday. But the most amazing thing in existence today is not something that has been dreamed up by man—it is man himself.

A century ago the average man could properly regard himself as having progressed ahead of his forefathers. His steps toward acquiring the means of happiness were becoming a little less faltering as the generations came and went. The average man of today is to a place where he can at last claim possession of the means to a reasonable state of security and happiness. He has become the most intelligent average man to walk upon the face of the earth. He is, by comparison with his ancestors, in possession of a vast treasure of social and scientific "know-how." At last he is within reach of all it takes to enjoy life to its richest and fullest extent.

But many are asking this question, "Why, then, if all these things are true, is man experiencing the worst epidemic of unhappiness ever known?" In the morning when the day is young, there are many long shadows cast toward the west. But there is yet nearly the whole day to look forward to. In the evening the shadows again become numerous and long as they cast toward the east. But then there is nothing to expect but the dusk of the evening.

Are not men killing each other on the highways? Are not men committing suicide at the sparkling glass? Are men not experiencing more sorrow, dissatisfaction, and uneasiness than ever before? There are great numbers of symptoms of unhappiness that are lengthening into shadows that stretch across the land. Many people feel that more and more of the characteristics listed by an inspired ancient writer are coming to fit the average man. He wrote, "Men shall be lovers of their selves, covetous boasters, proud blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, truce-breakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of men that are good, traitors, heady, highminded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God." A noted speaker recently took cognizance of the evidence of increasing unhappiness and exclaimed, "I simply can't understand it."

The earth is good and when the most minute details of nature are examined it is quite easily seen that there is a magnificent order throughout. The microscope reveals a beauty and an orderliness even in a blade of grass few people are aware of. The elements present a reliability of behavior that would astonish most people. Even the birds of the air present a most amazing navigation ability.

Mother nature is a most wonderful mother. It is too bad that man is such a stubborn child.

Man has often searched the globe for happiness and known not that it exists wherever he may be if only he removed those traits that cast the shadows across his path.

The secret of happiness is available. Man, latch on to it.

Please Don't Read This

Please don't read this editorial. Don't go any further. It isn't worth your time. You could be getting your English Lit. in the time you are spending reading this silly editorial.

Stop, quit, refrain, and desist from reading this worthless editorial. Don't spend your time foolishly. Please don't go on! I tell you, this is absolutely crazy. Insane, in other words.

I'm not going to do anything in the next sentence but implore you to stop this nonsense, so don't read it. See, I told you so! Now why are you going on? There's nothing to it. Nothing but empty words. Stop now!

Oh, so you're going on? Well there's nothing I can do about it then! Waste your time! See if I care! Let your English Lit. go! Do anything else but don't read this terrible editorial. Seems to me that when you are in college, you should spend your time in doing something constructive. O. K. so you're a "die-hard"! Just read on, friend. You'll be disappointed, but who am I? What can I say but—April Fool?

Only for Students With 3.9 Average

legge just for that purpose.
the halls of Joplin Junior Col-
gum in the containers placed in
is, please place all used bubble
west. Now the moral to this story
headed down Fourth Street, going
one saw of those two, they were
to the door, and the last that any-
said, "Hi there." Someone led them
ped Annabelle on the back and
said, "Hi there," and Wilbur clap-
clapped Wilbur on the back and
love at first-or-tight. Annabelle
to bits. Then it happened. It was
stepped on them and broke them,
couldn't see a thing without hers,
up those glasses, Annabelle, who
just as Wilbur was about to pick
pair of yellow horn rimmed glasses.
two cute buck teeth and wore a
who also had a cute freckled nose,
smashed into a boy named Wilbur
her glasses. Just as she fell, she
piece of bubble gum and broke
lunch, stumbled over an oversized
a hurry to get to Blaine Hall for
Junior College that Annabelle, in
was on the third floor of Joplin
rrible happened to Annabelle. It
Anyway, one day something ter-
Phys. Ed.
at that. Besides she made E's in
E's. Oh, well, Annie wasn't so bad
well, you just can't make straight
or don't know any of the teachers,
your homework, never go to class,
understand that if you never get
not Annabelle. She just couldn't
taken them home satisfied, but
slips. Anyone else would have
baby about things like I and E
But Annabelle was an awful
talking.

of Annabelle when it came to
time? No, sir, no one got ahead
explain a bridge game, all at one
up and their batting averages, and
backwards, name the Cardinal line-
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address
partners. Who else could recite
dances, Annabelle always had
Social life was her pleasure. At
tell, Annabelle was well liked.
screaming, "Hi there." As you can
clapping him on the back and
hind some unsuspecting creature,
she just adored sneaking up be-
fellow students. It seemed that
was particularly interesting to her
Annabelle had one habit that
breakfast.

dashes every morning just before
right on running those 60-yard
dant Annabelle though. She went
OUT OF HERE." That didn't
gentle and apologetic voice, "GET
whole thing and said in a very
coach was very nice about the
nabelle went out for track, the
athletic type. Of course, when An-
ly different. She was more the
No, indeed, Annabelle was decid-
know, the helpless, "you-all" type.
most girls should be like you
girls of her day, which, believe me,
Now Annabelle wasn't like most
rimmed glasses.

wore a cute pair of pink horn
was Annabelle. And Annabelle
buck teeth. This cute girl's name
cutest braids and a couple of cute
a cute freckled nose, two of the
College. She was a cute girl with
girl who attended Joplin Junior
Once upon a time there was a

Annabelle's Double Bubble Breaks with Double Trouble

Worshippers of Pain Drill Writer With a Mouthful of Complaint

Complaints. Nothing but com-
plaints. Such is the reward of the
feature writer. It seems that, after
having had the story in the last
issue on the two pre-medical stu-
dents, several pre-dentistry
"friends" came waltzing around
to complain about the absence of
their profession in this column.
"How come those clumsy opera-
tors' get the attention?" So wish-
ing to soothe inflamed membranes,
here is some toothy information
on two pre-dents who didn't com-
plain. Bless them.

Known to some of his friends as
a campus politician of sorts, Terry
Kramer announces no plans for
'52. However, in his official capa-
city as V. P. of the Sophomore
Class, he comments that rumors
to the effect that the Sophomore
Class is almost "broke" are "ab-
solutely unfounded and should be
ignored."

Concerning dentistry, Terry
plans to complete his education in
this field at K. C. U. "About the
best around here." Approximately
five years beyond the end of this
term he will spend delving into the
mysteries of those precious little
pieces of enamel and serving two
years internship. Beyond this
point, the crystal ball reveals not
a thing. Perhaps he will go South
to hang out his shingle, thereby
becoming a Dixie dentist—"Who
knows, I just like warm weather."

He likes to fish (pity the poor
patients) and has the usual col-
lection of fish stories. The length
of the fish as well as the story de-
pends upon the listener. The
country around Elk River contin-
ues to hold his interest; it above
all others is still his favorite re-
treat. Since the boys' gym classes
have started their slaughter of
volleyball, Terry has made an ex-
cellent showing as a net man.
(How he gets so tangled in it is
beyond us). Golf and swimming are
also counted among his diversions.
Another is music. He is quite pro-
ficient with the piano and the
trumpet. He has played with sev-
eral bands around the district and
has also had solo engagements.
Those who can vaguely recall the
football season and the pep band

Musicians Enter Contest

Evelyn Jones and Hal Barlow,
sophomore music majors, have
entered a nation-wide contest for
young composers. This contest is
the tenth annual competition spon-
sored by the National Federation
of Music Clubs.

Evelyn has composed a piano
etude for her entry, and Hal has
entered a scherzo for flute and
piano.

A total of \$500 in prizes has
been offered for the winners in the
three divisions of the contest.

Y. W. Plans for Summer

Plans for raising money to send
girls to the summer conference
held annually for Y. W. C. A. mem-
bers at Estes Park, Colorado, were
discussed in a cabinet meeting
March 13. The conference, held in
June, presents an opportunity for
young women, and the Joplin Y.
W. C. A. plans to send as many
girls as possible.

The members of the cabinet met
for the discussion with Miss Vera
Steininger, sponsor, and were
served chicken in the rough and
hot rolls.

(to use the term loosely) will also
remember Terry's affiliation with
that combo. For those wondering,
he lives in Joplin.

Leaving Terry with that green
'32 Ford coupe, the second "wor-
shiper of pain" ambles on the
scene. Girls, Gary Testerman
wants to be a dentist! Gary's in-
terest in this field was encouraged
by a dentist friend at Neosho. His
plans also include a period of
study at the University of Kan-
sas City. Hunting and fishing are
high on Test's list of enjoyable
sports. (Of course, he enjoys other
things, too.)

In college athletics, Gary was
outstanding in football last fall
and is now running around in
track. American Legion baseball is
also one of his interests; ca va
sans dire, he is an excellent play-
er. He spends his Saturdays work-
ing (one of "those" you know).

Alas, the "info" has run out,
gone, kaput. Humblest apologies
to the pre-dents for previously
neglecting them. "Any body else
wanna complain?"

SPRING TURNS FANCY TO FASHION

You've all heard the old say-
ing:

"Spring is sprung;
The grass has riz;
I wonder where -- -- --
The birdies is."

This year J. J. C. co-eds have
added a little local color and it
comes out something like this:

"My spring has sprung;
My mind's not sound;
Where, oh where, may
Easter bonnets be found?"

But, all in all, J. J. C. girls usual-
ly par the course in fashion. This
year pastels are the order of the
day. Pinks, pale blues, greens, yel-
lows, and light orchids in various
materials and styles will spring
up with the daffodils.

Several J. J. C. "femms" model-
ed their choice in froth and
flowers for the head in the Easter
Parade. It seems that tiny pill box
hats with veils covering the face
have their own place in the fashion
lineup. The accent is definitely on
flowers and veils in the way of
spring hats.

Most people think of suits for
that all important Easter date,
but nylon, shantung, and linen
dresses are being shown in various
shops of Joplin. Newman's is
featuring white and black linen
with white accessories. Christ-
man's have a nice line of crepes
and shantungs. And Penny's are
featuring nylons for spring.

Formals in pastel net are being
shown for social affairs at Ram-
say's. Greens are showing nylon
blouses, perfect for that special
suit.

For school wear, peasant blous-
es and full skirts in every color
and design will again be popular,
while sun dresses will take their
rightful places. Cottons, ging-
hams, and piques will be brought
out for summer occasions of all
types.

Something new from the Riviera
in the way of sandals, is the straw
platform. With the bag to match
these sandals make a nice ensem-
ble for casual wear.

Whatever the occasion, J. J. C.
women always come through—in
style—to complete the fashion pic-
ture.

It Takes Brains to Put the Little White Ball In the Little Round Hole

Two of the freshmen newcomers to the J. J. C. golf team this season, who have been working out the winter kinks, are Griff Humphrey and John Bishir.

Griff started playing the game while he was a sophomore in high school, as fourth man on the Neosho High School squad. By this time last year, Humphrey had worked his way to first man on the same team, and, although he asserts that his shooting is on the rusty side, will represent the Lions this spring. The newcomer also has acquired scholastic honors through the years. Griff, who was salutatorian of his graduating class last year, was recently elected to Phi Theta Kappa.

Although photography is a hobby of Humphrey, it's probably receiving little attention now that he is sporting a '51 two-toned Pontiac.

The links will be loaded with "Brains" this season. Bishir, too, has a very high scholastic standing, being a Phi Theta Kappa member and an honor student at Webb City last year.

John's admirable golf record started way back when he was nine years old—perhaps even earlier, since he comes from a golfing family. While his friends were still in the imaginary world of cowboys and Indians, John began playing golf. By the time of his freshman year in school he had acquired such skill he was made first man of the high school team, and even was medalist of the "Big Eight" conference the same year.

As the years passed, Bishir remained as first squad man in high school, but ventured west to Limon, Colorado, in the summers where he won three out of four tournaments. In 1949, the Missouri golfer captured the Limon Summer Tournament title and the Hill Crest open. He returned in 1950 to defend his Limon Summer Tournament crown, walking away with first place; however, he placed second in the Leader Open, the same season. In addition to the Colo-

rado honors, John has placed second in the 1950 and 1951 Webb City Invitational Tournament.

Delaware Guides Athletes In Scholastic Courses

Newark, Del.—(I. P.)—An assistant coach at the University of Delaware has been operating a personal academic program for the scholastic guidance plan because he knew from his own college experience how important academic counseling could be to a student athlete. The program set up here by Coach Lude is operating successfully and may merit wider imitation, it was emphasized. Here's how it works.

First, of course, it is important for the operation of a personal guidance program like this that Lude, who is serving his first year as a football line coach on this campus, knows every boy on the squad—beyond the casual "Hiya" stage. After discussing his plan with the deans of each school of the university, and having their approval, Lude sent out letters to every faculty member who had a member of the football squad in class.

The letters asked the co-operation of the faculty in doing "all that is possible to encourage and help the student to work to his academic capacity." Along with each letter goes a brief data sheet which the instructor is asked to fill out, rating the student as to attendance, attitude and interest, relative value of his work, and finally asking whether, or not, a conference with the student would be desirable. When each report comes in, Lude sits down with the squad member reported on and goes over the boy's academic situation with him. Together, they try to find ways of improvement and iron out problems. Faced with the facts and the evidence of interest and helpfulness from his coach, the student is often inspired to help himself.

But Lude doesn't stop with talk. He keeps a form record of each individual conference, student by student and course by course. At the end of a semester or a year,

GOLFERS MEET RAVENS ON FRIDAY

Joplin Junior College Lions' Golf team will make their first home appearance Friday afternoon on the Schifferdecker course when they meet the Coffeyville Junior College. The Lions opened the season last Friday at Pittsburg.

Captain Jim Showalter, only returning letterman, said additional matches had been scheduled with Independence, and Springfield, although the Independence meets were uncertain, since they may not have a golf squad.

The entire squad had not been chosen by the deadline for this issue. However, three probable men will be Showalter, John Bishir, and Griff Humphrey.

Alumnus Receives Place On Naval Golf Team

A former Joplin Junior College athlete, John B. Inman, has been elected to the 1952 varsity golf team at the Annapolis Naval Academy.

Inman, a senior at the academy, attended J. J. C. during the fall term of 1947 and the spring of '48. John's interest in golf started in high school when he played for squad; he continued to play while he was at J. J. C. In addition to golf, Inman lettered in basketball.

The Joplin alumnus was one of eighteen midshipmen, including four lettermen, who tried for the seven state wing positions.

Coached by Bob Williams, the naval students will duel the nation's top collegiate teams.

Inman is the son of J. J. Inman of Webb City.

each student may check the record, get an over-all picture of his academic progress or weaknesses and profit by the experience.

This personal guidance program for the student players, added to the regular academic guidance program provided for every student at the university, has given the young athletes a base of academic assurance which helps them develop the kind of stability they need to enjoy a balanced university career.

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SPRING GOLF SCHEDULE FOR J. J. C. LIONS

April 4, Coffeyville—Here.
*April 11, Independence — There.
April 18, Springfield—Here.
April 22, Coffeyville—There.
*April 25, Independence — Here.
April 29, Pittsburg—Here.
May 2, Springfield—There.
*Uncertain

on Blaine Hall for two hours. ing by his thumbs from the rail -sug- ing anyone caught breaking train- and spinach for dinner. for lunch, and a a die of carrots sandwiches and a piece of celery and tea for breakfast, two the track men. This includes toast rice has been given to each of -A menu from the coach's of- cigar each week. cigarettes and one fourth of a boys may smoke two and a half will be extended one half hour. The out for track, the coach has de- Because of such a large turn the college to the Stadium. ning to and from class and from dashes before each meal and run- blindfolded, taking two 100-yard Stadium grandstand three times cludes running around Junge's in- The coach plans to really give from last year. ers include twenty-nine lettermen and more are coming. These track- from Coach Ed Hodges, forty-five According to a recent report

J. J. C. Squad Makes Tracks In Keeping Rigid Rules

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No Meets Scheduled For Track Squad

Six from Neosho Fill Spots On Eight-Man Team

With only an eight-man track team, Coach Bob Chase says the hopes of a Joplin Junior College track squad doesn't look too promising.

Coach Chase said, "So far no meets have been scheduled; although if the eight men are good enough, we will accept an invitation to an invitational meet."

Freshman hoofers have been loosening up every afternoon at Junge's Stadium, taking calisthenics, running around the track, and up through the grandstand, in addition to specializing in field training.

Since the "town of endless hills," Neosho, is furnishing six of the trackers, some Arkansas ridge runners may develop before the season ends.

Trackmen include Jerry Houchen, Gary Testerman, Bob Cantrell, Carroll Fain, Lee Foster, Gene Sprinkle, Neosho; Ralph Green, and Jerry Coburn, Joplin.

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Charlie Woodworth Wins Over Hutchinson's Champ

The well-known ring man, Charles Woodworth of Joplin Junior College, has been in the Springfield news recently.

Woodworth, Joplin light-heavyweight, has been fighting for for Springfield 449 club since the Joplin club has been inactive.

Charlie's latest knock-out was over D. A. Ward, Hutchinson light-heavyweight. Woodworth scored his K. O. punch in 30 seconds in the second round.

It was the second victory Woodworth has copped over Ward, the first being a decision in the Hutchinson ring.

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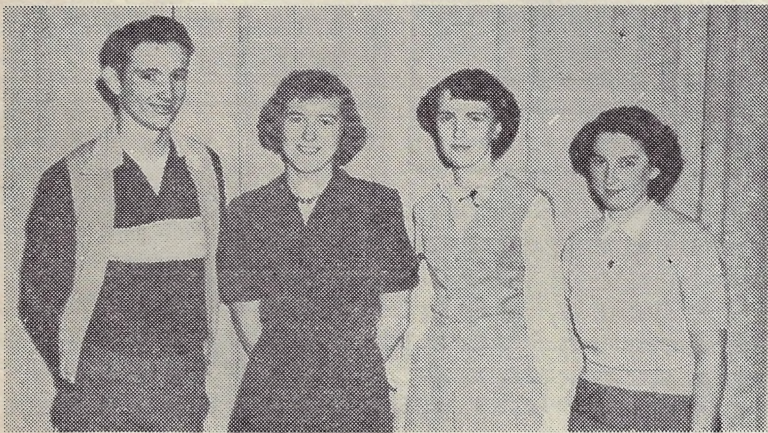
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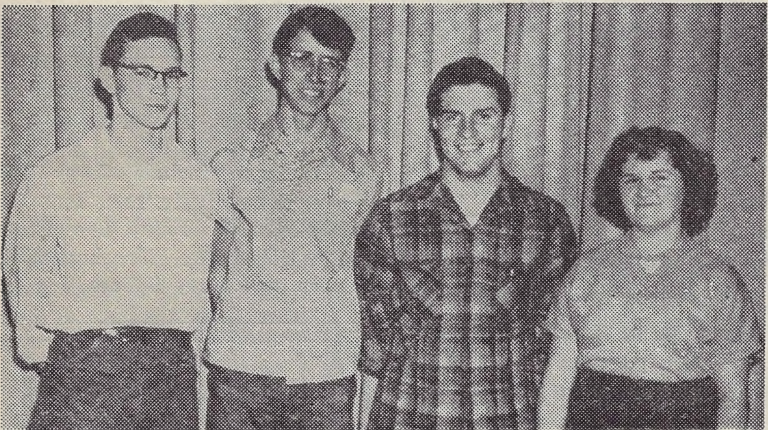
Three More Win Scholarships to J. J. C. As 'Dollars for Sense' Show Enters Last Half

Duenweg Seniors



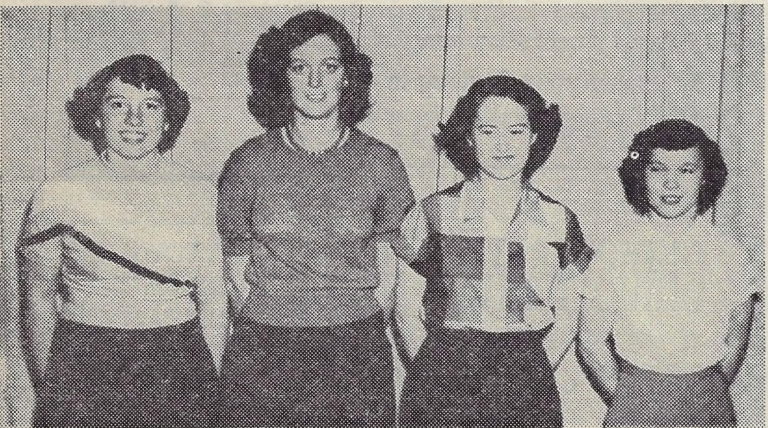
Lee Boyd, winner, Lois Pendleton, Mary Lou Brown, Marion Ladd

Riverton Seniors



Ray Luley, Jerry Garrett, winner, Paul Derfelt, Mary Evelyn Potter

Alba Seniors



Kathlen Cossey, Lois Gillard, winner, Eleanor Miller, Shirley Potts

The Joplin Junior College quiz show "Dollars for Sense" continues on its merry way awarding one year scholarships to the winning seniors in district high schools.

At Duenweg High School, the seniors who participated in the contest were Lee Boyd, winner, Lois Pendleton, Mary Lou Brown, and Marion Ladd. Scorekeeper was Pat Croley, representing J. J. C.

Ray Luley, Evelyn Potter, Paul Derfelt, and Gerry Garrett, who won the scholarship, were the enterprising contestants from Riverton High. Lucille Pulliam kept a "Lion's track" of the scores.

Joye Calvin kept the final tabulation at Alba. Contestants were Kathleen Cassey, Lois Gillard, winner, Eleanor Miller, and Shirley Potts.

After the show has completed its round of twelve high schools in this area, scholarship winners will participate in a Grand Final in the Joplin Junior College auditorium. The winner of that show will receive the jackpot of prizes including a two-year scholarship to J. J. C., a complete outfit of clothing from head to toe from Christman's of Joplin, and \$50 in crinkly cash. Second, third, and fourth place winners will be given \$25, \$15, and \$10 respectively.

Recordings of each week's program with Bob Heater of the college faculty as M. C. can be heard at 10:30 Saturday morning over KFSB, 1310 kc.

Chili Supper Brings Warm Friends Together

On Monday, March 17, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa entertained the public (who paid 50 cents each) at a chili supper held in the cafeteria in Blaine Hall. For the four bits each patron paid he got in return a big bowl of chili, crackers, a salad, a big piece of his favorite kind of pie, and a cup of coffee. In addition he received the most hearty welcome in a long time.

The members testify to lots of fun, too, in preparing the feast. Someone said, "Gee, that pie looks delicious!" "Do you really think so?" asked Jayne McCanes. "It's the first one I ever baked." Someone else yelled out, "Do you want me to dump the beans in this first batch of chili?" And another wearily observed, "Only four more heads of cabbage to shred?" "It was lots of fun and lots of work," said Loretta Buzzard and Miss Ratekin, who directed the whole proceedings.

Hidden talents came to light during the evening as Pat Croley Don Harrington, Marilyn Allen, Virginia Newby, Jayne McCanse, Paulina Tuggle, Barbara Brewer, Martha Medcalf, Pat Meredith, John Bishir, Richard Stiles, and Ted Garrison all pitched in to prepare and serve the food. Loretta Garrison, wife of Ted Garrison, also lent a helping hand.

Net proceeds from the chili supper are to be used to help finance the trip for a delegate and some representatives from the Eta Chi Chapter to the National Convention of Phi Theta Kappa at Gulfport, Mississippi, April 3, 4, and 5.

Dean Collins Asks For General Culture

New York, N. Y. — (I. P.) — There is an increasing demand among employers for business college graduates who are not only well grounded in technical knowledge but also possessed of an appreciation and understanding of cultural values, Dean G. Rowland Collins of New York University's School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance declared in his annual report released here recently. "Obviously, the graduate is required to have the basic technical information necessary for participation in the specific field of his choosing," Dean Collins said. "However, management realizes he will be more valuable as an administrator if he has also an established background in the arts and sciences.

"Because of the highly competitive spirit of our economy the business student must be instructed in the understanding of human beings," he continued. "When entering the business community he will find that a keen insight into the humanities will aid him greatly in research, employer-employee and customer relations, promotional projects and many other activities.

"In line with this most recent demand on the part of business, the School of Commerce has considerably revised its program to give students a better and more lasting understanding in the arts and sciences." The dean explained that during the past year concentrated study has been given to determining the most valuable type of courses for cultural values. "This has resulted in a revision of the content in the broad survey type courses which have been offered at the school.

"Until twenty-five years ago our business majors had to enroll in such specialized courses as chemistry, zoology, or the works of Chaucer, studies which contained far too much detail for their purposes. To correct this situation we introduced survey courses covering entire academic subject areas such as literature, psychology, and general science.

"However, in keeping with current demands this latter type of instruction also had to be changed to give our students a careful selection of the most significant subject matter in the field. In this way the selected material is treated

VIRGINIA NEWBY WINS BARSHAD SCHOLARSHIP

Virginia Newby, Joplin Junior College freshman, won a second place Barshad Scholarship to one of eight colleges in Missouri. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of competitive essays and participation in denominational and interdenominational activities.

Virginia's essay, "The Church's Responsibility to the Community," and her varied activities affiliated with the Christian Youth Council of Joplin, enabled her to enter the contest.

The scholarship, sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement, provides for the payment of one-half of the tuition for two years to one of the colleges. Edwin Michael, senior at Joplin High School, won first place in the boys' division in the same competition.

Miss Newby said she planned to use the scholarship during her junior and senior years after finishing her schooling here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newby, 1731 Missouri, Joplin.

ed in sufficient depth so the student obtains a thorough understanding of its nature and significance in modern life."

Dean Collins cited the survey course in masterpieces of English and American literature as an example of the way in which the courses have been changed. Formerly, this class studied the wide range of constituent great works and literary figures. Under the new program there is more comprehensive study of those masters and masterpieces that are recognized as of more pronounced influence on the course of western culture.

"It is the responsibility of the collegiate school of business to meet such demands as this in the shortest time possible," the dean concluded. "A dynamic program in both technical and cultural subjects is the only way in which such demands may be met, and this must be the continuous goal of business educational institutions."

New Books in Library Are Bound to Please

Mrs. Frazier and her student library staff have been going at a fairly lively pace these last several weeks. Literally truck loads of books have been passing through those swinging doors, some for the junior highs, and some for J. J. C. Those latter books are the ones of our interest.

They are mostly newly published books, some being faculty requests. (What's up their sleeves now?) Fields covered include geography, foreign relations, and political science, along with several collections of modern poetry.

Surely one of the most interesting additions is Rachel Carson's "The Sea Around Us." A non-fiction book, it has enjoyed one of the longest best selling runs for a book of its type. "The Sea Around Us" is certainly worth one's time to read.

Two of the finest pictorial histories to date have also been added to the J. J. C. collection. These are "The Presidency," by Stefan Lorant, a compilation of the campaigns histories of our thirty-two presidents, and the second, a two volume edition of "Life in Amer-

ica" by Marshall Davidson. Both hold a wealth of information and will interest those who like to look at the pictures.

Another current best-seller on the list is Marston Bates' "Where Winter Never Comes." (More "info" on this after I read it) "Strange Lands and Friendly People" is a popular book by Justice William Douglas. The story of his trips to the East and near East, presents among other things, an intimate view of those peoples. (These trips are the ones that Commies yelled so loudly about last year).

Continuing down the list, Douglas Southall Freeman's monumental work, "George Washington," now is in J. J. C.'s library. That is, I should say partially in. The library has the first four volumes and if what I have read is correct, there are more to come. This work is the finest account of our first president's life to come out in many years and will probably be so for years to come.

Have a few extra minutes? How about spending them in the library? It is a good place to become acquainted with good books.

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